

Xavier University

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1966-02-25

## Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

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# The Xavier News

CINCINNATI, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1966 Ten Cents 20 Vol. L, No. 15

## Student Tutors Expand

Plans are now underway to continue the work of the Campus Association of Student Tutors which was reactivated last semester, announced Dr. Albert F. Anderson, director of student volunteer services. It was reorganized last semester on a trial basis, but now it is to be expanded to include all Xavier students. Even though the program started rather late in the semester, both faculty and students involved were enthusiastic in their evaluation of the success of the program.

Encouraged by this experiment, Bill Ballner, student director of the program, reported that

the program would be enlarged this semester and go into operation before the mid-term exams take place. Ballner said, "The program was successful last semester, but we found it would have been better if we had started earlier in the semester. In order to enhance the program, we plan to start early to assist the student when the difficulties first start to arise." Ballner stressed the idea "that the program will be a free service for ALL students."

Father Malone, other deans and faculty members have encouraged CAST to continue and enlarge their assistance. They

have offered their complete support for the program, as well as personal time, to give added impetus to the program.

During the coming week, students are encouraged to sign up to do tutoring or to be tutored. They may do this by registering at the Student Volunteer Services Office in the University Center any day between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Also, there will be sign-up sheets placed on bulletin boards in Alter Hall on which students may indicate their desire to tutor.

Ballner stated that there is no experience necessary for the job, but the student should have at least a B in the subject(s) he will tutor. All tutoring will take place on campus with the time and place at the convenience of the tutor. Approximately one hour a week will be all the time required.

### Seniors Initiate Remembrance Drive

A committee of 17 seniors, under the direction of Class President James L. Kenkel, is in the midst of a vigorous campaign to establish the Class of '66 remembrance fund.

The fund will go to have a mural painted in the Musketeer Grill of the University Center. A fitting Musketeer scene will be the subject of the mural. An engraved plaque will identify it as a gift of the Class of '66.

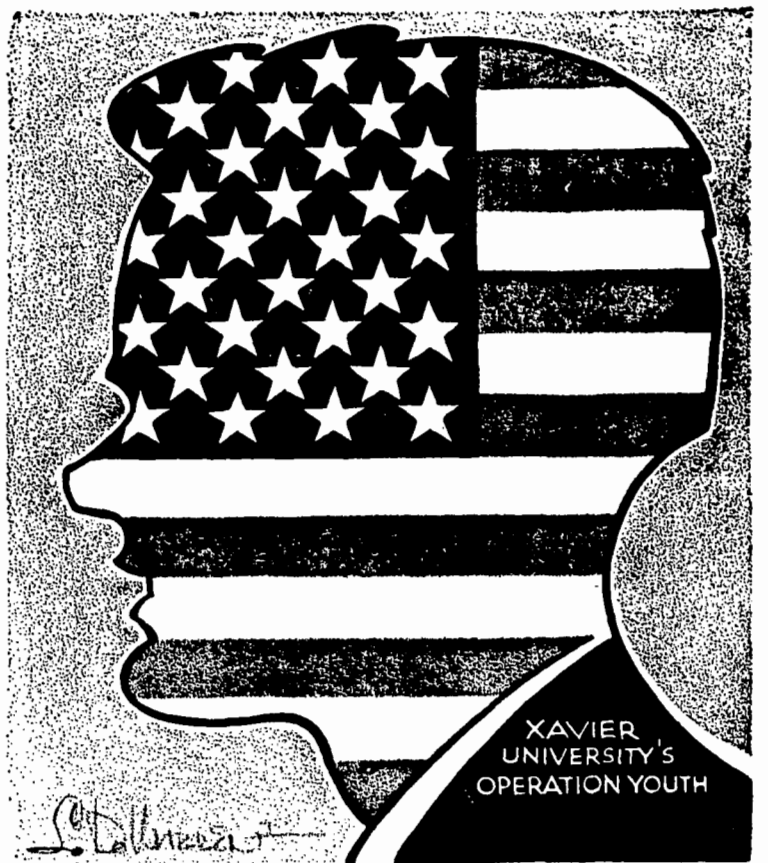
No monetary goal has been set for the campaign, but Kenkel said the committee is striving for 100% participation by the class.

Gifts of past graduating classes include the statue of St. Francis Xavier on O'Brien Terrace, the Musketeer statue, a playfield for students living in the dormitories, and a cash prize awarded annually to the academic department of the university making the greatest contribution to the university each year.

Co-chairmen of the senior class gift committee are Michael B. Humbert and Edward J. Vonderbrink.

Serving on the campus segment of the committee are Alfred J. Bonahoom, William J. Germann, Kevin J. Hunt, Michael J. Kimer, Robert H. Deters, and Michael R. Luis.

The Cincinnati division of the committee is composed of Lawrence J. Kues, Mark J. Heavey, Michael J. Fanning, William C. Bischoff, Edwin L. Franz, Thos. H. Ortman, Jerome H. Schuermann, Frank W. Palmisano, and Robert L. Woelfel.



PROFILE IN DEMOCRACY

—L. D. Warren, Enquirer Cartoonist

## 'Operation Youth' Wins Foundation Award

Operation Youth, Xavier's week-long summer citizenship training program for high school boys, has won the highest Freedoms Foundation Award for 1965 in the college campus programs category.

The award, a George Washington Honor Medal and \$500, was presented Tuesday to Dr. Albert F. Anderson, OY director, in ceremonies held at Valley Forge, Pa.

In its 16 years' existence, OY has won a total of 14 Freedoms Foundation Awards. In 1960 it received the highest award.

The foundation annually presents its awards to individuals and organizations who promote the American way of life.

OY brings to the Xavier campus each summer high school juniors and seniors from Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia to participate in a "laboratory in democracy." They hear expert speakers on all phases of Americanism, join in group discussions, tour Cincinnati industry and visit a meeting of Cincinnati's City Council during OY week.

## Students and Civil Rights

Fr. Francis Doyle, S.J., in town recently for a round of talks and speeches on civil rights, visited the Xavier campus last week for a short informal talk to the members of the faculty at their regular meeting in the University Theater. Executive Secretary of the Committee on Human Rights for the Archdiocese of St. Louis, Fr. Doyle, besides describing the St. Louis plans for civil rights, made some brief comments on the entire national problem, especially as it pertains to students.

With reference to the civil rights situation in particular, Fr. Doyle stated a question often asked by the members of the older generation: "Why aren't college kids today nice, decent, and respectable like college kids in our day?" He did not bother to answer, but said instead, "There are quite a few students who are not going to buy and accept the 'good-guy' standards of our day."

"Our theoretical doctrine is 'pretty.' But college students are not going to be entirely satisfied with it. Maybe they want to contribute something of themselves. They look upon the word 'charity' today as reduced to charitable organizations, institutions." But this is not what they want.

Fr. Doyle used the example of the millionaire who threw out money to all the charities and funds, but who hated Jews with such a passion that he refused to associate with them even if he had business to conduct with them. In a further illumination, Father quoted one person as saying, "if it weren't for the Provi-

dence of God, I would have been born with a pigmented skin."

But the new generation is slowly turning its back on these views: "They (the students) are more in tune with the spirit of Vatican II than a lot of people."

Father concluded his talk with the charge that "We (Catholics) have failed in our prophetic mission towards justice." The new generation of college students has to pick up this mission now. Yet Father recalled words spoken to him by Cardinal Ritter last year after the Watts Rebellion in Los Angeles: "Fr. Doyle, maybe that's what it's going to take." Students can do a lot to correct the conditions of the past, but only after much trouble, and even violence, will results finally begin to show."

### Date Night Planned In University Center

Saturday night between 8 and 11, the University Center staff will host the first in the series of date nights entitled "An Evening In the Union." Robert La Monte, director of the center, announced Tuesday that the evening will include a free movie in the theatre, billiard games at half price, dance music in the grill and organ music played by Carl Pratt.

These events were scheduled to provide the dorm students and their dates with an entertaining and inexpensive opportunity to enjoy themselves in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

## WCXU Overcomes Difficulties; Programming Resumed

WCXU, 600 on your campus dial, is on the air! Overcoming its technical difficulties, WCXU is scheduled to be on the air from 12 noon to 12 midnight, seven days a week.

Now that they are on a regular broadcasting schedule, they plan within a week to broadcast to Husman Hall, Brockman Hall, Elet Hall, Marion Hall, the University Center Building, and the Lounge of Alter Hall.

Definitely on the air as of February 14, WCXU can boast of its largest staff ever—45. The wide variety of music, news, sports, and personalities will try to inform and entertain the Xavier student. And with its growing possibilities, it will broadcast as many shows as possible into the University Center Building in conjunction with the University Center staff.

The station plans to serve the student and faculty with entertainment and the intellectual aspects of the university. The hope is that with the improved facilities it now has, it will try to maximize faculty-student relationships through interviews and general information programs.

The principal purpose of WCXU, a closed-circuit system

to the Xavier campus, is that the radio station is the lab for students in the Communication Arts program. A secondary purpose is that its organization is for the students' communication and entertainment. The station allows a student to develop his or her own "radio personality" by having his or her own program.

Coinciding with WCXU, on WKRC from 6:05 to 6:30 on alternating week-ends, Edward Keenan and Robert Desautels team up to present a program called "On The Parkway Show." This program is to acquaint the people of Cincinnati with the picture of the Xavier of the past, present, and future.

Keenan, station manager of WCXU, stated, "Now that our operation is in full swing, we will try to accommodate our programming to the general interests of the student body. We are open to any suggestions that any of the students might have. WCXU is Xavier's radio station and we will do our very best to live up to our slogan, 'WCXU, the Voice of Xavier University.'"

## Enrichment Courses Adopted

In cooperation with the Evening College, the dean of men's office has announced a unique one-semester experiment. Five short, non-credit courses will be offered to the students, beginning the first week in March.

An attractive feature of these

courses is that fines assessed for convocation absences can be applied to the fee for the courses. And if a student has no convocation fines, half of the cost of these courses will be remitted.

The titles of the courses and their respective fees are: Teilhard de Chardin (\$15), Current Financial Problems (\$10), Drawing and Painting (\$20), Money Management (\$10), and Music Appreciation (\$20).

Detailed information on the courses can be obtained at the Evening College Office in Alter Hall.

### The Inside News

#### Page

Editorials .....	2
Letters .....	3
Flying Club Revived .....	3
Muskies Face Hawks, Cats .....	4
Arandaviews .....	5
Students View Viet Nam .....	6



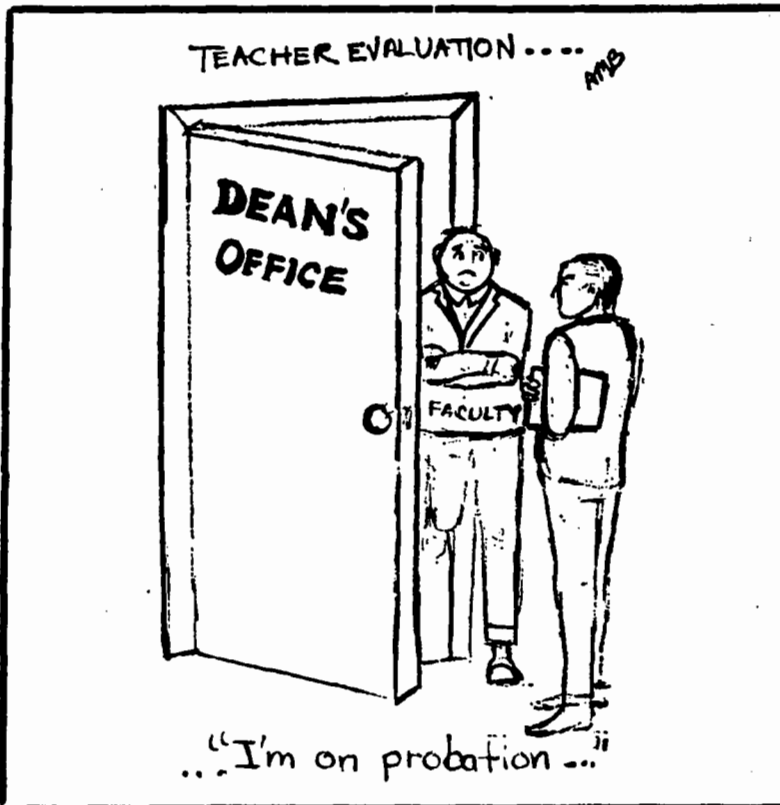
# The Xavier News

"Truth and Integrity: A Newspaper's Foundation"

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## News Platform For Progress At Xavier:

- Realization by students of importance of extra-curricular activities for a complete education.
- Continued attempts to increase student interest in student government through better communication.
- Expansion and organization of the intramural program.
- Increased emphasis on personal contact between student and faculty.
- Re-evaluation of course offerings to meet the demands of the increased student body.

Bill Keck

## Keck Around Campus

Well, everyone seemed to outdo himself at Mardi Gras. The bands were great, especially H-Bomb Ferguson, and the beer flowed freely from the strategically placed trucks in the finest Xavier tradition. Possibly the wearing of costumes this year and the loss of identity had something to do with it, but there were some grumbings Monday morning (from those who could still grumble) that the horror shows Friday and Saturday nights were the grossest events they had ever participated in. With a little reflection, however, they loved it. When the Muskies say it's a gross-out, you know it was gross. The junior class president mentioned to me that he thought we should change the name to "Mardi Gross," or maybe he was referring to his date. In any case, it is over and we have all of Lent to recuperate—starting tonight with the "wet" collegiate mixer in the armory.

The News would like to give special credit to **Jim Hahn, Neil Bechant, Jim Maier, Scott Prescott** and all the other members of the Campus Student Association for the fine job of decorating and handling the dance. If someone would say that the best is yet to come with the St. Patrick's Day party or the Bunny Hop, "I'll drink to that!"

**Bob Kieley**, chairman of the junior prom committee, announced Tuesday the schedule that will take place on April 29 and 30. "The first junior prom weekend" will start with the prom on Friday night and will feature Will Hauser's 13-piece orchestra, plus the night club act of folk singer Jack Mann from the New Dille Club in New York. A picnic is planned for Saturday afternoon, followed by an evening of dancing to the Vultures Band (I guess the Vultures is a Band). When asked who could attend these events, Bob pointed out that this year's prom will be exclusively for the juniors. A special package deal is offered for those who wish to go both nights at a lower cost. One good thing, they are not having it on Derby weekend like last year; but it has been said that the president's review of our ROTC may interfere with the trip to Louisville this year.

Remember the first "wet mixer" of this year tonight in the armory at 8:00. Only college girls (or women) invited. I.D.'s will be checked at the door. All the proceeds will go toward more and cheaper events. The first drink is on the house. Be there to get yours—drink that is.

In a follow-up to the course evaluation that took place last week, **Tom Hermes**, academic chairman, mentioned earlier this week that two questions have been raised by some members of the faculty and until these questions are answered the results cannot be published. The first concerns the validity of the evaluation and includes the two additional problems of the sincerity of the evaluators and the amount of class evaluation percentage necessary to make the report accurate. The second question raised asked the purpose of the results and the consequences they would have on some professors. Tom said that they have started to compute them already and he hopes Student Council can go through with publishing the results after going through all this trouble. When questioned whether he has had any cursory comments from members of the faculty, Tom commented that "some professors have reacted negatively, but I believe this stems from misunderstanding rather than anything else."

Do you like good folk music? If you do, the French Club wants to give you about a month's notice for their upcoming concert March 26 in the new university theatre. The Axmen, **Terry Wallace** and **Mike Mullen**, will man their guitars in support of **Anne Hart**. If any of you follow the folk music circuit, you will recall Anne's performance last March at the Collegiate Folk Festival held on Notre Dame's campus. Miss Hart, at ND won the outstanding female vocalist award of the year. Terry Wallace, in announcing this concert so far ahead of time, wanted to give Xavier students first crack at the tickets. The club expects a sell-out due to strong backing of several off-campus groups. This will undoubtedly be an entertaining evening and if you are interested, see any member of the French Club for tickets.

## Editorials

### Xavier Men Face a Challenge

Maybe you are all tired of hearing what we have to say here, and maybe with some justification. But, unfortunately in this case, actions speak louder than words, and the actions of our students in some public places indeed receive more attention than our feeble efforts with the pen. I guess what we're trying to say is that the pen is not mightier than the beer can.

Next Thursday, March 3, we the students of Xavier again go on trial. Some people, who are concerned about the image that Xavier men give to others, have been more than a little distressed over the actions of these "men" in public. These people, as well as the News, are therefore apprehensive as the Xavier-Cincinnati basketball game draws near. In the past, indeed even this year, the Xavier students have been criticized by visiting radio broadcasters about their over-eager display of protest at an official's call.

The reason for concern should be apparent to anyone who remembers some of those past Xavier-Cincinnati games. The Muskies naturally would rather beat UC than anyone else. Therefore the emotions are higher and the calls seem to go against us more often than usual. The two student bodies engage in some name-calling;

then someone decides to throw away his beer can, wine bottle, or apple core—and uses the court as his receptacle. And once again we are publicly criticized.

So far this year, the conduct hasn't been too bad. There have only been a few isolated cases (the Miami game) where the emotions have gotten the better of the mind. Perhaps we are to blame for publicizing them out of proportion. We still believe what we wrote back in September—that the Muskie of 1966 is not the one of Churchill Downs fame. The new spirit is being carried on by Coach Ruberg and the team, especially this past month. They have refused to quit when most of their fans had counted them out. The least we can do for our classmates who are representing Xavier on the court is to represent them equally well in the stands. To give 100% to supporting the team, we can't spend 50% of our time baiting the refs or exchanging insults with UC fans.

So we face a challenge and a trial next Thursday. Let's forget about these past few years; the conduct was poor and the outcome of the game wasn't so great either. Let's make this year different in both respects.

### The Dormie vs. The Full Meal Ticket

Student Council's recent study of Food Services at Xavier, the so-called "White Paper," brought to light a point which has long puzzled many Xavier boarding students. In its conclusions, entitled "Two Remaining Problems," the Committee stated:

A frequent gripe of many dorm students is that they are required to purchase a full meal ticket. Although they rarely if ever eat breakfast, they must pay for it anyway.

These students are receiving unfair treatment. Their complaint is justified. They should not be compelled to pay for a meal they don't intend to eat.

Obscured by the recent squabble over dayhop right of entry to the cafeteria, this problem remains a thorn in the side of the dorm student; and we agree with the committee that it is unfair to force someone to pay for a meal he will never eat.

One fact which must be recognized here is that it would be unfair to ask for a reduction in boarding rates based on the rate of \$.75 per breakfast, the flat-rate charge, since the board rate is calculated on the assumption that the students will miss a certain number of meals, especially breakfasts, and is therefore somewhat lower than \$.75 per breakfast.

In view of the fact, however, that off-campus students are provided with meal service for only lunch and/or dinner, we would hope that investigation will be made into working out a similar arrangement for dormitory students, who would thus be charged only for lunch and dinner, the meals they eat.

Naturally a student could opt for the full meal ticket if he so desired, and could always eat breakfast on a pay-as-you-go basis at the cafeteria or grill on the mornings when he felt he wanted breakfast.

The day-hop controversy was settled with the cooperation of all concerned, and it is hoped that this trend of cooperation and continued improvement in student service will be applied to this problem, so that at registration next year a student will be charged only for what he really receives.

The press must be undeviatingly loyal to the truth, lest its influence be exercised amiss. The truth of which we speak is the truth in vision, whereby you see events really as they happen, and the truth in presentation, whereby you report faithfully events as you have seen them, and interpret them by no other standards than those of justice and charity.



# Flying Club Revived, Has Waiting List Of 40

By PAUL MAIER  
News Reporter

Flying is a major mode of transportation today. Whether for business or pleasure, more and more people are attracted to aviation. A typical result of this fascination by flight is the number of progressive universities that have inaugurated flight training in the last few years.

One man who supports the trend is Mr. Russel R. Lewis, an instructor of management and industrial relations in Xavier's College of Business Administration.

Mr. Lewis was a commercial airline pilot for the Wedekind Co. in Middletown. Then, two years ago, he came to Xavier as a faculty member, and took a strong interest in the Soaring Angels, Xavier's student flying club.

He checked into their past history through a backlog of old correspondence, and saw how the club had been formed in the mid 1950's, how it flourished briefly and then died.

Last year he took over the post of club moderator and rebuilt the group into an active organization with a capacity of 40 members and a waiting list. Today he splits his time between ground and air, teaching business classes at Xavier and giving flight instruction to club members.

He says the flying club is something out of the ordinary in student activities.

"We have something to offer," he says, "that is very tangible."

There are, of course, the usual barbecues, swimming parties, and dances. On the first Sunday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Hearth Room, they hold meetings. Guest speakers often come to give talks on aviation or related topics.

Far more important, however, is the opportunity the club offers to learn to fly.

"Our club's basic purpose is to teach the fellow who wants to fly but doesn't have the money to sink into it commercially. Of course, it does cost him, but the cost is way below what he would pay outside the club."

Mr. Lewis gives instruction in two phases: first, a ground school where new members receive training in the elements of flying, and learn the rules and regulations set up by the Federal Aviation Agency; second, a flight program wherein members take to the air in the tri-state area, receiving practical experience.

All flights are conducted from the Hamilton Airport.

The club is run by students and supports itself. In order to cut costs, Mr. Lewis—a certified flight instructor himself—gives most of the training. Also, because of the large amount of business the club brings, the Hamilton Airport rents planes to them at reduced rates.

The group uses four single-engine planes from the airport—two four-seaters and two double-seaters. The rental rates that the Soaring Angels pay are the lowest available anywhere in this area.

Four of the nearby flying clubs charge yearly dues of \$72 to \$180 with no flight training. The Angels pay \$20 a year and receive training at the lowest rates available.

The object of a member's training is the final written and flight exam, given when a prospective pilot applies for his license. So far, two members have received their private licenses through the

club, and there are 15 others working toward theirs now.

Mr. Lewis claims that no special skills are needed to fly a plane, although there is definitely more to it, he says, than to driving a car.

"If a person puts his mind to it, he can learn to fly."

What would the average student spend before he was proficient enough to obtain his license? About \$350 or \$375.

Within the club, the Soaring Angels hold contests to determine which members are best at certain flying skills. In the future, the club will join the National Intercollegiate Flying Association to compete nationally with other college flying teams. Just as Xavier now has basketball and football teams, it will have a flying team.

He looks forward to the day when Xavier may offer credit courses in aviation. Some universities, like Ohio and Ohio State, already have departments of aviation, and offer degrees to prepare students for careers as airline pilots.

Professional pilots make up the

fifth or sixth highest income bracket in the country.

"Of course," he realizes, "we have to take it one step at a time."

The first step is a proposal sent to the Very Rev. Paul O'Connor, which, if accepted, would incorporate the Soaring Angels into the university as a non-profit organization.

The club would purchase a single-engine plane entirely with its own funds, thus reducing future expenses. This would pave the way for expansion. Hopefully, the club would some day own several planes and be entirely self-contained.

When asked if he thought the proposal was likely to be accepted, Mr. Lewis remarked: "Certain elements of the faculty seem to be at least reasonably interested. Of course, we'll find out the administration's official stand when we get our answer to the incorporation proposal."

Needless to say, the club members favor the idea. The club officers—Bob Manne, Ken Metz, Dave Murphy, and Bulch Hamberger—have summed up their

feelings in a statement of policy: "If an organization merely maintains 'status quo' in its operation, it is only marking time towards its stagnation and event-

ual expiration. So, to prevent any such occurrence, it is deemed necessary to govern our club with a firm hand—and with a healthy look to the future."

## Letters to the Editor

### Leave Athletes Alone, Hostile

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS:

In your Feb. 11 issue, we at X saw R. W. Duncan's famed Hostile Sloth "spoof" those absolutely wonderful "pals" of the Xavier Athletic Department. This is a definite miscarriage of justice and should merit Hostile a serious penalty!

Each week, it seems, no matter how it is disguised, the XU Student Council has published in our weekly an article or two concerning the general apathetic trend at X. Now those "pals" of our ballplayers are leaders—men among men—in the movement from apathy to interest in school spirit(s), athletic in particular. Why then must these leaders suffer at the satirical pen of Mr.

Duncan, when they go out of their way, it seems, to provide our courageous "jocks" with many happy hours of pleasure? Since our ballplayers have provided us with many happy hours of thrills, it is logical to assume that we members of the student body, reap the benefits of their true-blue friendship with their objectively-intimate "pals."

So I would like to ask Mr. Duncan and his make-believe buddy, Hostile, formally and publicly, to, from this day forward, take a laissez-faire attitude concerning our wonderful men among men, those genuine athletic supporters.

Respectfully,  
P. Dennis Cannon, '67.

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# CAGERS TO TUSSLE HAWKS, CINCY

By AL FOWLER, News Sports Reporter

By this time next week the story of the 1965-66 Xavier basketball team will have reached its climactic conclusion. But before the Muskies can sit back, relax, and take a long look at a season which has become history, they must first ready themselves for the last two chapters of their very strange and yet interesting story. It is one of those stories in which anything can happen and usually does. The script shows no signs of changing in these final episodes, so the outcome of the story remains a mystery.

Chapter 25 will take place Saturday in the City of Brotherly Love. The specific setting where all the action will be is the Penn Palestra. The main characters in the story will be the ever-familiar Xavier Musketeers and the hopefully cordial hosts, the St. Joseph Hawks.

St. Joe is a nationally-ranked quintet which takes extreme pleasure in luring its prey into the Palestra and proceeding to take advantage of the situation by mauling and mutilating the poor victim. The Muskies have been in this situation before, however, so they know what to expect. In fact it is a challenge which they are looking forward to. Not many have come out of the Palestra with much to show for themselves, but a few bands of brave men have managed to escape alive. The Dayton Flyers did this year and two years ago the Muskie marksmen led by Steve Thomas succeeded in shooting down the high-flying Hawks. So victory is not an impossibility.

The most destructive Hawk in descending upon his prey this year has been all-American candidate Matt Guokas. He shoots better than 50% and scores better than 17 points a game. He rebounds, steals balls, and is often instrumental in getting the ball to his teammates for easy baskets. His supporting cast helps to make the job a little easier. St. Joseph boasts eight returning lettermen, and all five starters from last year's 26-3 team are back. This superfluous supply includes Cliff Anderson, the tenth best rebounder in the nation with 14.8 grabs per game, scoring a little better than 17 points per game. The other three starters, Billy Oakes, Tom Duff, and Marty Ford, are all averaging in double figures. Offensively St. Joe is ninth in the nation with an impressive 91.8 points per game. The Hawks are tall, talented, and downright torturous in the Palestra.

But the Muskies are not to be sold short. They go into Philadelphia with the highest scoring sophomore in Xavier history,

Bob Quick, an inspiring center, John Gorman, who has managed to instill some of his enthusiasm into the minds and bodies of his teammates, and a 6'5" guard, Bryan Williams, who is finally playing ball the way everyone knows he is capable of.

For the grand finale of this long story the scene changes to the Cincinnati Gardens where the Xavier Musketeers meet head on with their arch-rivals, the Cincinnati Bearcats. This band of Bearcats has also gained some national prominence. They are currently leading the Missouri Valley Conference and the way they have been playing lately, they show no signs of willingness to part with this prized possession. As usual they seem to be getting stronger with every game played, so they should be at their peak for the March 3 match with the Muskies.

Tay Baker and his boys are experiencing a much better season than anticipated and credit for their fine record to date is due mainly to a well-balanced offense and a tenacious defense. Roland West is the top rebounder, Don Rolfe is the leading Bearcat scorer, and Ron Krick is producing well in both departments. Much credit for the team's success is also due to two sophomores, John Howard and Dean Foster, for their consistently fine performances.

As usual the record books will be set aside for this one. The spirit is always high both in the student bodies and in the teams. The team that wants this one the most will hold the upper hand. The Muskies will probably be reminded, in case they forget, of last year's spectacle. They should be real hungry for this one. It has been eight years since a Xavier team has been able to feast victoriously on some Bearcat meat.

This chapter could be easily the most enjoyable one in the whole story. It certainly has the makings for a most fitting conclusion. It has been a story with both happy and sad moments,



To say the least it has been interesting, unusual, and in places hard to figure out. All it needs to be a success is a happy ending.

## THEY SAID IT

Basketball star Billy (The Kid) Smith of Loyola University (Chicago), on why he went into a tutoring program to get back into Loyola after being dropped for academic inefficiencies, rather than transferring to an easier school: "With my grades I couldn't have gotten back into high school."

## Free Golf Lessons Offered

The Xavier University Physical Education Department and the Coca-Cola Life Sports Program has announced the co-sponsorship of golf lessons, free of charge, for all those interested students and faculty members. The lessons will be given by Larry Shute, golf professional at Cincinnati's Wyoming Country Club.

On Monday through Friday, March 7-11, Shute will instruct all students and faculty members in the fundamentals and fine points of the game from

3:00-4:30 p.m. On Tuesday, March 8, and Friday, March 11, lessons will be held exclusively for faculty members and physical education majors from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

The only piece of equipment Mr. Shute's proteges are required to bring is a pair of tennis shoes. Golf clubs will be furnished to the pupils at the lessons. Those with their own clubs who wish to bring them may do so.

The instruction periods will be held in the XU Fieldhouse.

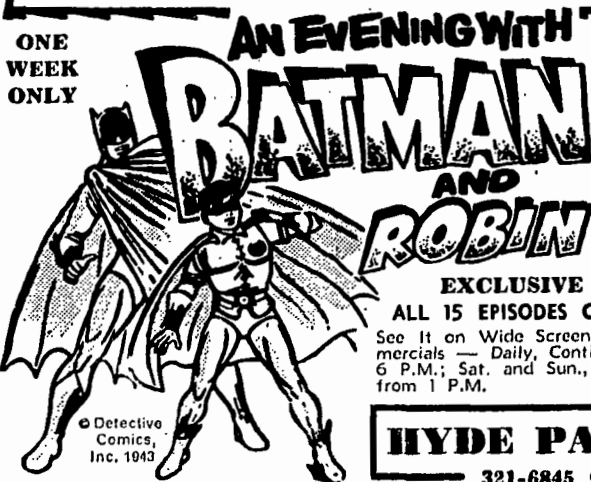
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—Dale Stevens, Cin. Post

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## ARANDAVIEWS on Xavier Sports



By JIM ARANDA  
News Sports Editor

"Starting at forward, number 27, Jack Twyman."

It all started 11 years ago after he graduated from the U. of Cincinnati in 1955. Twists and turns, grunts and groans, pushes and elbow jabs, twisted ankles, sprained wrists, even a broken jaw; they all were part of Twyman's pro basketball world. He accomplished much. Now, with the closing of the '65-'66 season, Twyman will retire from the ranks of the play-for-pay experts.

The last home game of the Royals was on Tuesday, February 15, against the champion Boston Celtics. Inside the locker room we waited for Twyman, meanwhile watching the rest of the Royals as they filed in: Big Luke, calm and relaxed; Happy Hairston, well-dressed and smiling; comedian Wayne Embry, former UC great George Wilson, rookie Jon McGlocklin, finally the rugged Irishman, the veteran, 6'6", 220-pound John Kennedy Twyman. "Hi there, nice to know you, Jim. Why don't we step into my 'office' here." We opened the interview with a question as to Jack's plans after this season:



JACK TWYMAN

... A great athlete

—News (Schlaudecker) Photo

"I'm in the insurance business here in Cincinnati and I plan to make that my career now. I am real anxious to get into the insurance business 100%. Of course I'll always be a faithful Royal fan. I hope to keep a hand close to basketball by way of a sports-casting job. No, I have no plans for coaching."

After being in the NBA for 11 years, what changes in the game have you noticed?

"One of the changes is that the game today is much faster. But the biggest change is that the ballplayers coming out of college are so much better than the college graduate of 10 years ago. He can make the transition quicker and better. This is important because with the exception of the Robertsons and Chamberlains, few players can step right out of college and into the pros."

Why have the Celtics continued their dominance even after the retirement of players like Cousy and Heinsohn?

"The Celtics have Bill Russell. He's a winner, a great player. As long as they have him, they'll be up there."

Do you think that Russell is the best pro player in the game today?

"I think he's the best center in pro basketball. Just look at his record over the years. I think Oscar Robertson is the best guard in pro basketball. I don't think you can unequivocally say that one guy is the best in the game. You have to take them position-by-position."

What did you think of the XU squad after watching them play St. Francis?

"I thought Xavier had a real good ball club. This fellow (Ben) Cooper looked good. I think he has a fine career ahead of him. The guards were good. Bob Quick is another one who has a fine career ahead of him. It looks like the second half of the season will be better than the first half."

When asked about Steve Thomas, Twyman commented that "I thought Steve Thomas was a great ballplayer. I thought he could play pro basketball. Anybody who can put the ball through the hoop like Steve could can play pro ball. That's the name of the game, the team with the most points wins."



... a Christian gentleman  
—News (Schlaudecker) Photo

The records he set, the points he scored, the games he won might soon be forgotten. One part of Twyman's basketball career that will never be forgotten is his tireless, humanitarian care of his former teammate Maurice Stokes, stricken in 1958 with encephalopathy and confined to a wheel-chair ever since. Seldom has the sports world witnessed such a Christian gesture. We asked Twyman about Maurice's progress.

"Maurice is out at Good Samaritan Hospital now and making a great deal of progress. It's very encouraging. He is doing things now that we didn't anticipate he would be able to do so soon. As far as getting out goes, Maurice does hope to leave some day, but we don't know quite when yet."

Jack Twyman: a great ballplayer who gave his best all the way, a fine Christian gentleman, an example to follow. We were grateful for the opportunity to talk to him. And in case you ever need any insurance...

That's all, folks. See you next week.

# Muskie Rally Upends Warriors, 82-78; Re-Scalped by Skins as Bid Fails

By TOM GROGAN  
News Sports Reporter

Coach Don Ruberg and his fighting Musketeers, who at one point in the season had been given up as a lost cause by even the most ardent Xavier supporters, continue their uphill fight for a successful campaign. The Muskies extended their winning streak to three games with a revenge triumph over Marquette, but a last-ditch rally against Miami fell short of seeing the Muskies cop their fourth in a row.

Marquette came to town boasting of victories over such teams as West Virginia, Wichita, and Detroit while having lost to top-ranked Loyola of Chicago by a single point at the Windy City. Considering these victories along with their earlier 103-64 drubbing of the Muskies, the Warriors appeared to be an easy choice over Ruberg's charges.

Indeed, Marquette had little trouble with the Muskies in the first half as they opened up a 47-37 halftime lead; but during the halftime intermission Coach Ruberg informed his players that, "We would go into a man-to-man defense in the second half; and if we held them to thirty points, we would win."

The defensive change worked. Macel and Lynch applied the pressure, the loose balls began to bounce to Xavier, Bob Quick, John Gorman, Bryan Williams, and Denny Crane hit the key baskets, Marquette was held to 31 points, and the Musketeers won, 82-78.

Xavier again started off slow in the Miami game, this time falling behind 40-29 at the half. But unlike the Marquette encounter, Ruberg's Runners failed to roar back, dropping gradually to a 20 point deficit midway into the second half. By this time the cause seemed hopeless to all but the deadgame Musketeers.

Suddenly the southern invaders caught fire. The once frigid Musketeers began to find

the range, as they turned errant Redskin passes into quick Xavier baskets, reducing the Miami lead to 74-72 with 14 seconds remaining in the game. But their valiant efforts were in vain, as Jim Hallihan converted two free throws after a questionable foul on Bob Quick, icing the contest for the 'Skins.

After the game, Coach Dick Shriver remarked, "I tried to let everyone play, but the idea backfired. Some of our kids don't

understand Xavier, but our seniors ought to know that Xavier is a team that came to play. Xavier has a real scrappy ball club, but I've never seen one that wasn't, no matter what sport they're playing. They have guts and they fought us all the way. They just have tremendous spirit."

"The last ten minutes were entirely different than the first 30 minutes. We didn't shoot nearly as well in the second half, and were taking bad shots. We were happy to win."

Coach Ruberg offered no excuse for the defeat. "We simply couldn't put the ball in the basket. We missed at least five uncontested lay-ups in the first half, and threw the ball away too much."

"We just didn't play good ball until the last ten minutes. We could easily have folded and been blown out early, but we fought them down to the wire. We have nothing to be ashamed of."

## DIDJAKNO?

George Jessel, after a visit to Shea Stadium: "The Mets are engineering a big trade—they're offering two outfielders, three pitchers, and two infielders to the Dodgers in exchange for a life-size photograph of Sandy Koufax."

Tex Winter, Kansas State basketball coach, addressing his squad after use of virtually all of them had failed to halt a losing streak: "Everybody show up for practice tomorrow afternoon—and bring a friend."



JOHN GORMAN, Xavier newcomer, flips ball toward bucket in acrobatic fashion as he falls away.

—News (Beckman) Photo

## A swinging weekend in Chicago for \$16



SUSAN M. KEIRN  
Manchester College, No. Manchester, Ind., says, "Any student, man or woman, can stay at Chicago's YMCA Hotel and enjoy a weekend for \$16.15. Here is how I did it."

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Jim Luken

## Standing Room Only

Flamenco, such as was performed by Carlos Montoya at Music Hall last Saturday night, is a form of Spanish folk music which had its origins as accompaniment for gypsy dancers. It is doubtful, however, that the gypsies ever had it so good. They may, of course, claim blood ties to Senor Montoya, but his music belongs in the elegance of the concert hall; it is too grand for the cabaret setting where it became popular.

The *Suite Flamenco* for Guitar and Orchestra, which Montoya has been in the process of composing for many years, was less than a month away from its premier performance by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, when Montoya graced Music Hall with this magnificent blend of the ethnic and the symphonic.

Conductor Erich Kunzel exhibited an obvious flare for the music. Especially during the *Suite* did one notice a conscious rapport between conductor and soloist. The reason for this was pointed out to me during intermission: Montoya cannot read music (his *Suite Flamenco* was written in collaboration with several classical musicians); Flamenco is basically improvisational (like so much of our modern music); the guitarist, then, is not performing any specifically written notes or arrangement—he is on his own; Kunzel was therefore directing the symphony by taking his cues from prearranged chord progressions by Montoya. Small jazz groups often use the improvisational technique to achieve zest and originality, but it was quite exciting to see it employed with an entire symphony orchestra.

Another very unusual feature of the evening occurred when, for an encore, the CSO let its hair down long enough to play Jobim's "Girl from Ipanema,"

recently made popular by the Stan Getz contingent. The Symphony's rendition completely dwarfed the arrangements of our so-called "Big Bands."

Many of the upper classmen remember the highly successful Peter, Paul and Mary Concert held in Schmidt Memorial Fieldhouse several years ago. Or perhaps you were fortunate enough to see one or both of the more recent concerts at Music Hall. If you are not from Cincinnati, odds are good that you have seen the famous trio at least once in your respective municipalities. Whatever the locale or situation, if you have been numbered among the consistently large audiences which a PP&M Concert produces, you undoubtedly would like to see them again. Well, Friday, March 4, is the day. UC is the place.

## Students Voice Views On Draft Status

by BOB GRONEMAN  
News Reporter

Xavier University students reacted without much criticism or surprise to the announcement earlier this month that draft boards will tighten regulations on student deferments.

Junior Tim Luken expressed the feelings of most of the students when he said: "It's inevitable, I suppose. I myself don't particularly want to go, but if it has to be, it has to be. If the finger points to me, I'll go."

"It's as simple as supply and demand," commented senior Richard Menninger. "It is a job that has to be done, and something would be wrong if they didn't take students to meet that demand."

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the National Selective Service, said in making the announcement that the new guidelines will be similar to those em-

ployed during the Korean War.

Under that system, a standardized Selective Service College Qualification Test and class standings were used to determine a student's deferment status.

Class standings, computed at the end of the academic year, would exempt those freshmen in the upper one-half of their class; sophomores in the upper two-thirds; juniors in the upper three-fourths. It is also believed that students enrolled in the advanced course of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps will be exempted.

During the Korean conflict, an undergraduate student needed a score of 70 on the voluntary test in order to be considered for deferment. A score of 80 was required for graduate students, except for those in the healing arts, for whom a 70 was acceptable.

A few Xavier students objected to the test idea. "If they're going to draft college students," said sophomore transfer-student Matt Langianese, "they should consider everyone on the same basis."

Some, like freshman John Dreyer, think that other sources of manpower should be depleted

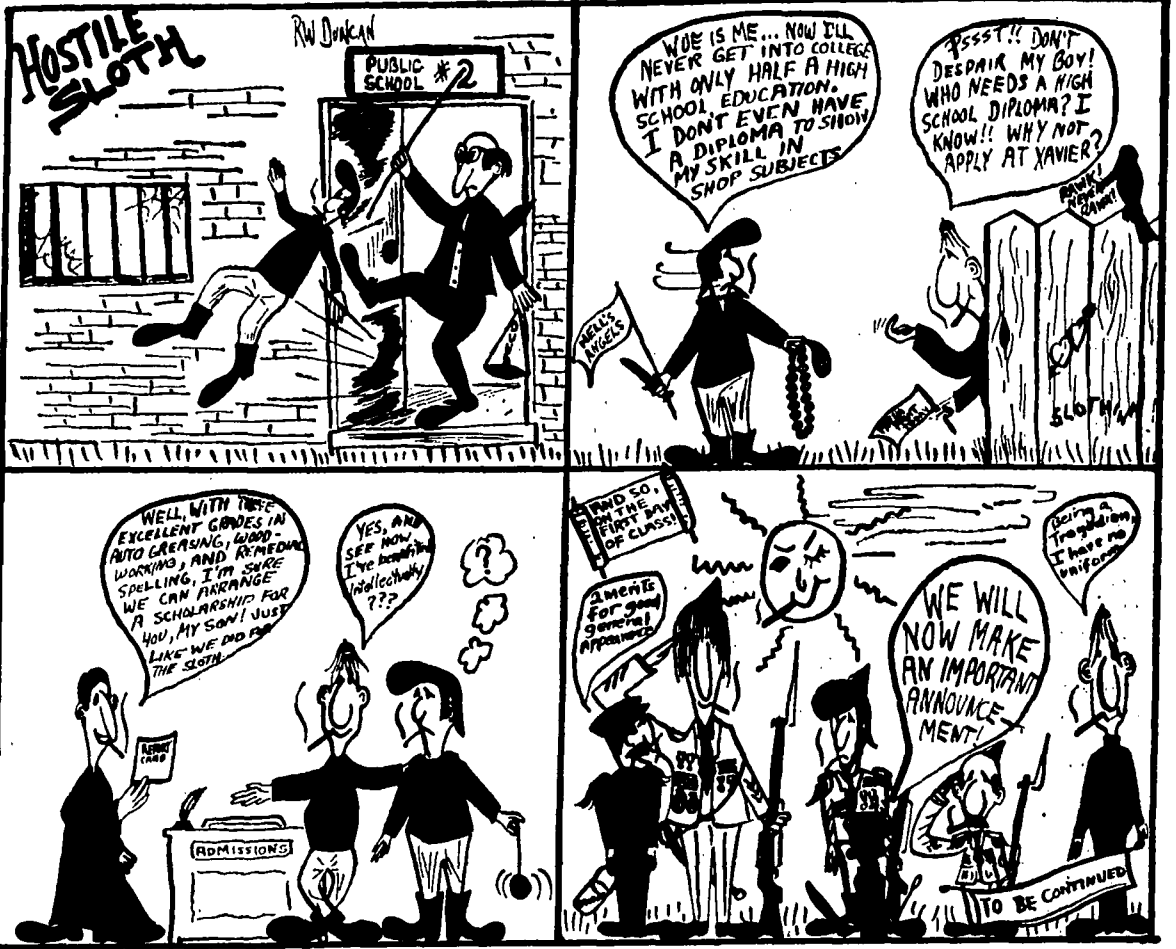
before college students are drafted. "I don't see why some of the reserves or the National Guard can't be called up. Also, why can't some of the men who were declared unfit for combat duty—guys like Joe Namath and Paul Hornung—be used for office work so that others may be freed for combat?"

Tom Broxterman, a junior, takes an opposite point of view. "A lot of college students are just here to avoid the draft and they aren't really serious about studying."

Only a few of those questioned were opposed to the drafting of college students. "It's not fair, because there are plenty of men they can take who are not in college," said freshman Gary Hoeft.

Concerning the military action in Viet Nam, the principal reason for the current drain on young men of draft-age, all of the Xavier students interviewed expressed support of present policies, and most thought the war should be stepped up.

Before the recent announcement from the Selective Service, all young men enrolled as full-time students at any educational institution were automatically deferred from military service.



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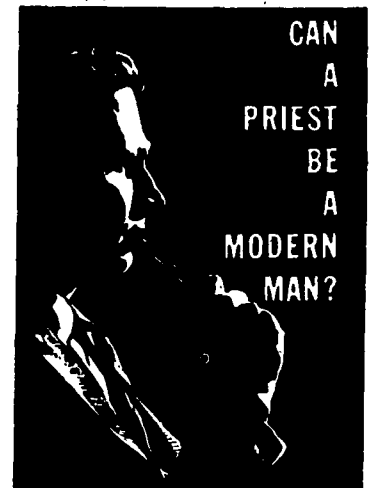
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Craig Hildebrand

## Council in Review

Xavier students, who attended the past National Federation of Catholic College Students convention in an unofficial capacity, were pleased with the social aspect of the convention, but delegate Tom Sopko left with quite a different impression. When reporting back to Student Council, he moved that council immediately disaffiliate itself from NF. His arguments for leaving NF were not new, but were the same objections that some council members used last year when the question of membership first arose. The two major objections were that Xavier already has existing organizations on campus that could more adequately perform the services that NF claims it can do. Secondly, the annual expense of \$550 dues is out of proportion to the few advantages that NF offers.

Based on Sopko's report, Student Council voted unanimously to disaffiliate itself from the NF, and to turn the limited NF treasury over to Dr. Albert F. Anderson for use by the Student Volunteers.

A surprising aspect of the NF's fate was that the regional vice-president of NF, Joe Trauth, was not a dissenting voter. Joe had been, for almost two years, the organization's most vocal supporter. He was never without a good word for the organization. Once praising its merits, Joe stated that NF gives a national

voice to Xavier and an identity in the national scene. Last Monday, Joe's voice was silent; he had nothing in the defense of NF to say.

With Xavier out of NFCCS, the question of whether Xavier should belong to other organizations that would give them a national voice remains. Some members want to investigate the possibilities of future affiliations that have a national voice while others question the effectiveness of such a voice. It appears that Xavier's role in national student organizations will continue to be a prominent problem.

## Former XU Prof Named As Dean

Dr. Bernard L. Martin, chairman of the marketing department until last year, has been named dean of the school of business administration at Canisius College, Buffalo. The appointment is effective July 1.

Currently marketing chairman at Eastern Michigan University, Dr. Martin served on the Xavier faculty from 1948 to 1965.

## Pistol Shooters Sport 10-2 Slate; Seek Championship

XU's ROTC Pistol Team competes this weekend at Murray State College in an NRA sectional in addition to engaging in Midwest League competition. The Musketeer shooters, looking for a repeat as league champions and national recognition, are currently leading the loop with wins over Ohio State, Dayton, University of Wisconsin, and Murray State. In open, unlimited competition, the Musketeer shooters are second, close on the heels of leaders, Ohio State.

The team, now 10-2 on the season, is led by seniors Hank Willig, Allen Fry, and Larry Pucke. Hank, shooting with his own Hammerly pistol, led the league last year and hopes this year for All-American recognition. He is a history major.

Juniors Heinz Ahlers, Marty McTighe, and Dan Petrosky shoot the scores that put the wins on Xavier's side. Sophomore Mick Dequire is Xavier's current promise for future league championship. As a frosh last year, Mick placed close to Hank in league standings.

Patti Romes

## Night Life

Again this semester, as during the past spring semesters, enrollment in Xavier undergraduate Evening College has declined slightly. Several factors account for this decrease since last fall. However the number of credit hours carried by the average student definitely surpasses last fall's total.

Unfortunately, there are a number of students between the ages of 18-22, who find college is not what they expected. Undoubtedly, their distorted view of evening college causes disappointment, thus resulting in the end of their pursuit of a higher education. This situation is by no means the usual. It is merely an attitude expressed by some of those students who do not return to Xavier Evening College for the second semester.

According to enrollment statistics, the number registered for the 1966 spring semester is 793, 52 under the fall semester total of 845. However, compared to the spring semester of '65, this is a slight increase.

Due to the pressures of the draft, it may be surprising to

note that there is a decrease of male students, as opposed to an increase of co-eds. Last spring there were 571 men and 214 women. Although the enrollment is up this spring, the number of male students has decreased to 537, as opposed to the increase of 256 women.

Because of late registration, the exact enrollment statistics of the Graduate School have not yet been released. However, it is certain that there is a definite increase.

Summer sessions flyers are available in the Evening College office. They are not yet completed, but they do give a listing of the courses offered, day, time, and room number.

Classes will be offered on Monday and Thursday evenings during two semesters in the Evening College. In the past only one semester of Evening Division classes was offered.

All Evening Division students please pick up your second semester student I.D. cards at the Evening College office.

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B.A., Washington Univ.  
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